

## Announcements.

Under this head we will insert notices of religious meetings, church fairs, patriotic demonstrations, etc., at ten cents a line of seven words; each to accompany notice.

Oct. 25—Excursion to Boston.  
Oct. 26—Lecture on Antiquities of Rome, academy hall.  
Oct. 28—Antiquities of Rome, etc., Henry Hill's.  
Oct. 29—Rev. Mr. Arthur preaches at Episcopal church.  
Oct. 30—Prize meeting, Church of Messiah 6.30 p.m.  
Nov. 1—Readings by Misses Bridgman, town hall.  
Nov. 4—Antiquities supper at Church of Messiah.  
Nov. 8—Mendocino Quintette Club, town hall.

## Local and State News.

—Don't forget to vote next Tuesday.

—The polls are open Tuesday at 10 a. m., and close at sundown.

—The organ for the new church is shipped. It is said to weigh ten tons, boxed.

—The Candy Manufacturing Co., lately established in Ward's block, shows this week put out a good looking sign.

—Mr. Fuller will on Friday evening next, at academy hall, at 7.30 o'clock, give an illustrated talk on the Antiquities of Rome.

—Moose River Encampment will have a masquerade party and oyster supper at Odd Fellows hall, Thursday evening, Nov. 11.

—Mr. B. G. Howe, late landlord of the Avenue House, is this week sitting up a tenement for himself in the second story of this block.

—There is quite a phenomenon in Matthews & Petengill's window, in the form of a double headed squash. It is of the "What-do-you-call-it" variety.

—The St. Johnsbury Band gave a promenade concert, the first of a series they are to give, at town hall last Friday night which was largely attended.

—The ladies of the Church of the Messiah will give an Antiquarian Supper at the vestry next Thursday evening, Nov. 4th. There will be antiquarian music, and other entertainments.

—Votes for Presidential elections have been sent to post masters in every town in this county. They will see that they are at the voting places on the morning of election.

—Another victim of the buzz plauer. L. W. Hanson had the first and second fingers of his left hand amputated in a buzz plauer at Orcutt & Pinard's shop Friday.

—We notice that several of our merchants are getting new stocks of goods. The sidewalks are occasionally filled with barrels, boxes, and bundles, which make them look quite like the city.

—The old Loneran shoe store upon Railroad street, is this week being changed into a drug store, where business will soon be commenced by Dr. Paquet and Mr. Monty.

—Considerable rain has fallen the past week, and the long drouth seems to be effectually broken. There is a good stream of water in the Passumpsic, for which manufacturers are glad.

—About 200 people went over the Passumpsic road on the Boston excursion Tuesday, one hundred taking the cars at this place. A portion of the latter came from the Lake road.

—Business at the scale works is booming. The new blacksmith shop is almost completed. Between fourteen and fifteen hundred scales are made each week, and the last two weeks six hundred of these have been platform scales.

—Dr. W. A. Donaldson of this place starts for Florida next Monday, where he intends to spend the winter, hoping to regain his health. Dr. A. M. Cushing of Massachusetts will attend to Dr. Donaldson's business during his absence.

—The first severe weather of the season occurred here upon Sunday. The wind blew quite furiously nearly all day, and the ground froze considerably Sunday night. We learn that the hills near Danville Green were white with snow, and it is said that on Sunday it was exceedingly rough in that region.

—About 175 of the friends from this place and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Clifford, who live up Pumpkin Hill way, went to their place last Friday evening, and gave them a "house warming," they having built a new house the past season. A nice supper was served, including hot oysters, cake, tea and coffee. It was voted a good time all around.

—The Catholic society of this place have a very useful member in Mr. David Frushette, who is janitor of the church, a singer in the choir, a teacher in the school, an officer of the cemetery, and a general help all around. He has been here sometime, and is well esteemed by his associates. Next Saturday this church observes Fast, in commemoration of "All Saints Day."

—J. N. Gale, superintendent of the village water-works, is very busy these days. He has recently put in, from the river below the dam at Paddock village, to the top of the hill above the blacksmith shop, 200 rods of sewerage, to which is attached nearly all the private sewerage on the line. His office is a perplexing one sometimes, for he can hardly tell from one hour to another where he will be obliged to go, and those in want of his services may have to tramp all over the village to find him. But he usually gets around to the satisfaction of all at last.

**Important Verdict.**  
Our readers will remember the item in last week's Caledonian in regard to the expensive and protracted lawsuit between Capt. R. W. Laird of this place and the Passumpsic Railroad Co. Last Friday, upon the fourth week of the

trial at Haverhill, the jury brought in a verdict for Mr. Laird of \$7,450. The jury went out five hours, but there was no disagreement except on the question of damages. It is understood that the railroad takes exceptions, and very likely the case may go to the supreme court.

## An Entertainment by Readings.

The Misses Ida and Inez Bridgman advertise an entertainment at town hall next Monday evening, consisting of dramatic, pathetic and comic readings. It will be remembered that the Misses Bridgman read in this place some two or three years ago, to the great acceptance of their audience; since then they have devoted a good deal of time to the study of their profession with Boston artists, and we have no doubt that the large number of people in this place who enjoy and appreciate good reading will have a treat in the entertainment offered by the Misses Bridgman.

## The Increase of Native Birds.

The shooting of a bent goose (the smallest variety of the wild goose) in the mill pond at the depot one day last week, reminds us anew of the rapid increase of wild birds in this vicinity. We doubt if many of our readers are aware of the great variety of birds found the past season almost within the limits of our village, some of them found extremely rare in this latitude heretofore. By stepping into C. W. Graham's taxi-drome rooms one can see most likely the upland plover, English snipe, yellow leg, (a species of snipe), woodcock, rail, night heron, bittern, (or stake driver), the bent goose, green wing teal, red breasted merganser, oldsquaw, coot, grebe, wood duck, (very handsome), and some others, most all of which have been killed within a mile of this village the present season. Mr. C. C. Biogham killed a fine specimen of night heron within a half mile of court house this fall, which he has mounted in his show window, and other rare birds are captured here every week or two. We hope this item will not stimulate sportsmen to see how many rare birds they can kill, for one handsome singing bird in a tree is worth two dead ones in a show window. But if sportsmen will shoot, let them direct their aim at the English sparrows—a pest that multiply rapidly, and will soon drive away all birds that are worth having. Our town is overrun with them.

## Apples and Cider.

Now is apple time in every sense of the word. Great quantities have been brought into this place this fall from various sections of the country, and the job teams are very busy in delivering to all parts of the village and the suburbs. They are cheap enough to be within the means of all. We have never known so much cider brought in to the place as has been this fall. The importation of so many apples of superior quality, has probably obliged our farmers to put theirs into the cider, as the cider would sell more readily than their apples. It promises to be the jubilee year for old cider drinkers, and many families who have not had a stock of this "devil's kindling wood" for a good while are now laying in a quantity of this fuel.

## Another Hoag Departed.

George M. Hoag, living at Paddock village, and who has recently been at work at the granite shops, stepped down and out last Monday night without bidding his family or neighbors good-bye, and they were ignorant of his whereabouts until they received intelligence from a Manchester N. H. paper that he was in that city under arrest for burglary. Police officer Randall was telegraphed to by the mother who went down there, to have his friends here furnish bail for him, but as yet it has not been done. He is a son of Charles Hoag of Passumpsic, and brother to Chas. R. Hoag who went to Canada a few years ago with another woman, leaving his wife at Passumpsic. Geo. M. leaves a wife and three children here, the oldest under four years, and the youngest a few days old, with but very little for present wants, save a cow, for which he left nothing to keep it on. The neighbors thus far have rendered the family such assistance as was necessary.

## Sudden Death of A. H. Hovey.

This community was shocked to learn of the sudden death on Monday morning of Mr. Abiel R. Hovey of this town, one of the board of selectmen, and President of the agricultural society. Mr. Hovey had been in his usual good health, save a severe cold, and had recently been overseeing the building of the new bridge at the East village, where he had worked quite hard. On Monday morning he went to the barn as usual, and helped to milk the cows. When he came in he complained of feeling badly, but strained the milk, and finally laid down upon the lounge in the kitchen without eating any breakfast. When he lay down he expressed the belief that he would soon feel better. After breakfast one of the younger children first noticed something going to him he was just breasting his last. He lay upon his back, with one foot upon the floor, in an easy position, when the spirit took its flight.

Mr. Hovey was the oldest son of the late William Hovey of Waterford, and he had been a farmer all his days—commencing for himself in the town of Kirby, then returning to Waterford, and finally settling in the north-east part of this town, where he has lived many years. At the time of his death he was a little over 58 years old. In many respects Mr. Hovey was a remarkable man. Naturally robust and healthy, he loved labor and his own chosen profession, devoting to it all his energy and strength. He was honest in his deal and strictly temperate in all his habits. He took an unusual interest in our agricultural affairs—was Vice President of the county society two years, and was upon his second year as President. He had one of the largest farms in this

section—containing 700 acres—by which he had gained quite a competency. He felt an interest in all public matters, and infused the spirit of energy into every enterprise or he he had to do. He was an ardent Republican, and his morals were unexceptionable. He had planned to visit his two sons in Boston this week. Mr. Hovey will be missed by his friends and neighbors, and by the general public with which he was so long identified in social and business matters. He leaves a wife by a third marriage, in very feeble health, and seven children. He was elder brother of Jacob G. and Edwin L. Hovey of this town, and W. M. and Emory E. Hovey, and Mrs. Stephen Richardson of Waterford. Although not a member of the church, Mr. Hovey was a great help financially and otherwise to the Congregational church at East St. Johnsbury.

## Photography.

The first annual meeting of the Photographers' Association of America, held at Chicago two months ago, was an occasion of more than local interest. One cannot look over carefully the reports of this meeting as given in the leading photographic journals of the country, without being impressed with the growth of an art almost new in the world, and yet one that has so soon taken a front rank among the arts. But it was not our purpose to speak particularly of this convention, but to call attention to the matter and copy a paragraph about one of our townsmen, also one of the vice presidents of this association. Mr. Clifford had some of his work at the exhibition at Chicago, and we find the following notice in a Baltimore journal, called the "Photographic Rays of Light":

D. A. Clifford, St. Johnsbury, Vt. This gentleman persevered with carbon printing until his production exhibited rival Lambert's best specimens, indeed they were the finest we have yet seen, possessing all the best points that are claimed for the chrysotype. They at the same time illustrate what perseverance will accomplish, to those who, like Mr. Clifford, are licensees of a process, but which others have laid aside for the lack of proper effort necessary to secure success.

## Summerville.

Mrs. Royal Cummings started for Boston last Saturday, where she will visit friends for a few weeks.

Mrs. Quincy Parker and Mrs. Orange Harvey returned from their Massachusetts trip last week.

John Ladd lost a horse a few days ago, as it is supposed, from the prevailing distemper that is about.

George Marcutt, the blacksmith, who moved from here to Littleton last spring, returned to the old shop last Saturday, where he expects to do business for the present.

On Tuesday the Fairbanks company commenced the job of putting in 4-inch water pipe from near C. F. Week's place to the hoe and fork works, where two or three hydrants will be set—the pipe now in being insufficient. There are fourteen houses in Summerville that have had this water put in this fall, in which there are 16 faucets.

At this time there is hardly any sickness in this community. Everything seems quiet and prosperous.

## Meeting of the Woman's Board.

The Vermont Branch of the Woman's Board of Missions was held at Wells River on Wednesday of this week. An extra train started from Lyndonville at 8 a. m., which took down 91 ladies. The meeting was held in the Congregational church, which was well filled at both morning and afternoon sessions. Devotional meetings were held before the morning and afternoon sessions. At 10 a. m. the general meeting in the church opened with a scripture reading and remarks by the President, Mrs. Horace Fairbanks, and prayer by Miss Kate Morton of Burlington, after which the reports from the different counties were given by the Vice Presidents. Then followed the Treasurer's and Secretary's reports, both of which indicated a state of prosperity beyond expectation. It was a matter of surprise and gratitude to hear from the Treasurer that the contributions have been \$5000, which sum is \$1000 more than last year, and \$500 more than ever before. The Secretary reported one new missionary sent out, Miss Fanny Burdette of Pittsfield, Vt., to Cesarea, Turkey. Mrs. Barnes of Boston then gave greetings from the parent Board, in which she expressed their thanks (which they had not been able to give in person before) for the precious gift from this state of four missionaries last year. After long mouths of earnest prayer and longing for waiting places to be filled, it was a joy and gratitude that they could not express when Miss Gleason of Peacham, and Miss Litch of Ryegate came forward for the foreign fields. "God bless Caledonia county," she said, "for their timely, precious gift. But do not rest upon your laurels—rather be stimulated by what you have done, to do more and more."

Miss Rogers of Claremont gave very pleasant greetings from the New Hampshire Branch, which made this Branch feel that they have a sister very near and dear.

Mrs. Dodge of Putney then gave a few gleanings from the recent American Board meeting at Lowell. She referred to the early beginning of this great Society, as God's beginning—in the heart of a devoted Christian mother; also to their testimony to the assistance given by the Woman's Board.

Mrs. Wild of Peacham made a short, stirring address to those present in reference to the large number in all our churches who are uninterested in missionary work. She did not agree with Rev. Arthur Pierson, who states that four-fifths of our churches are a dead weight, but she did feel that something is the matter when 12,000 women, resident church members in Vermont, do not give \$5000, and have so interest in missionary work. They are surrounded by a high wall, which shuts them in. They do not get up high enough to see

beyond themselves. They are good, worthy women, and Christians, but are wholly unconscious of the degradation and low estate of the negroes of the South, the Indians of the West, the slaves of Brazil, and the heathen in the countries more remote. We owe it to these uninterested ones to arouse them, and inform them, and bring them into sympathy with this cause—not only for the sake of their help, but for their own good too.

Mrs. Richardson, formerly a missionary in Turkey, gave an urgent request for a teacher for Boosa, which was followed with prayer by Mrs. Colby.

In the afternoon Mrs. Lucas of India gave a brief account of her school work, and Mrs. Washburne of Constantinople, an address of considerable length upon the great changes wrought in that city during the last 40 years. Now there is such sympathy expressed openly with missionary labors and education. She also gave an account of the "Constantinople Home," a school of 80 pupils.

Mrs. Fuller, Cor. Secretary, gave some pleasant extracts from missionary letters, and Miss Hattie Savage of Stowe, read a very stirring, stirring paper entitled, Our Maidens' Work; after which an address of deep interest by Mrs. Barnes closed the meeting.

Between the sessions of the meeting, a choice and beautiful collation was served at Village Hall by the Wells River ladies, to the large number present, and in the evening a reception was given by Mrs. Frank Deming at her residence.

The next annual meeting is to be held in Montpelier, by invitation of that Auxiliary.

**Barnet.**  
Rev. Mr. Grant presented the cause of the American Mission at this place Sabbath morning, at which time a collection was taken for that object.

Don't forget Seth's auction sale of real estate, etc., and St. 41 Jerseys at the 4th.

At the 25th marriage anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. James Lang of Marshalltown, Iowa, (formerly of this town), the event was noticed in a paper published in that city, and among the names of the guests some 30 were recognized as having once lived in this community, now residing in and about Marshalltown; and it is a pleasure to know that they are all thrifty and prosperous, possessing more than an average share of the good things of this life, and are laying up treasures that moth and rust doth not corrupt. And in the same paper were some statistics showing the means they have for education in that state, that may interest some of the readers of the Caledonian. Viz.: Common district schools 14; academies 104; for deaf and dumb 1; for blind 1; reform 2; business colleges 8; colleges and universities 24; teachers institutes 99; professional schools—law 2; medical 3; normal 4; theological 1. And by the way this is one of the 9 states in which women vote on the question of education.

## West Concord.

Mr. A. J. Hall has bought of Brigham Underwood the old starch mill property, and sold to G. L. Higgins the land and buildings on the north side of Moose river. Mr. Hall keeps the engine and is going to move it into the dry house the opposite side of the river, which he is going to fit up for a carriage shop.

Mr. D. H. Morton has bought what land there is between the old fair ground and his farm, that belonged to the Emmons Stockwell farm—owned by Mrs. M. Hill.

Horse doctor Nichols has moved to Bethlehem, N. H.

Wm. Lindsey has returned from New York where he has been at work in the ice business. Guess it agreed with you, Will.

It seems like old times to see the teamsters that have been empty so long, filling up again, since Harvey & Higgins started up their mill.

Mr. J. C. Spencer has about twenty boarders now.

Hastings & Folsom are going to rig up the old Colby mill at North Concord, and put into it the engine they now use at North Concord station, and put in an old Grand Trunk locomotive into the mill at the station.

The 4th lecture of the course will be Wednesday evening, Nov. 3, by the Rev. E. S. Locke.

## East Hardwick.

The neighbors and friends of Mr. E. A. Cummings and wife met at their house Tuesday evening, reminding them that it was the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage. The time past away, very happily. The usual expressions of good will were left with the family to remind them of one of the bright spots in life.

At Mr. Boynton's auction last week cows sold for \$25, yearlings \$15, and hay for \$8 per ton.

J. D. Bell has bought the Warner farm, including six cows, the hay and farming tools, for \$1500. Mrs. W. goes to Wells River to spend the winter.

Prof. Whitney of Craftsbury proposes to meet the singers at the village hall Friday evening to make arrangements for a singing school this winter.

Geo. Drew of North Danville will give a temperance address at the village hall Thursday eve.

The tenement house of J. D. Bell had a narrow escape from being burned last week. The timely application of a few pails of water saved it.

John Black has rented the Cole house and takes possession this week.

Wm. Hyde and Dea. Beane have improved the looks of their buildings with a coat of white lead.

**Lunenburg.**  
The young people spent a very pleasant evening last Friday at Deacon Wright's. A fine supper was served, and it was altogether an enjoyable occasion.

James Warner has lost a valuable horse from lung fever. Many other

horses are sick.

There will be an auction at the residence of the late Kimball Dodge, Friday, Nov. 5. Stock, farming tools, etc., are to be sold.

Frank Bell is caring sugar beets. As a general thing the farmers who raised them are greatly disappointed in the crop, they not turning out nearly as well as expected.

## Passumpsic.

We learn from one of his sons, that Joseph Dow, formerly of Passumpsic, and who went out to the Black Hills at the time the excitement raged about that region, three or four years ago, is now settled in Rockville, Dakota Territory, where he is running a store and post office.

Last Saturday night, some one or more persons came along at Judge Parks's and carried away a good laprobe, a driving harness, and two whips. It is supposed that the same parties entered the old hotel barn at Passumpsic, where they rummaged around some, but did no mischief. They were tracked as far as Norrisville, and there all trace of them was lost.

They also visited the store of Ora Bishop at Passumpsic village, where they broke in a window but could not make an entrance on account of iron rods which were across the windows. They then tried to get in at the railway but did not succeed, but they did succeed in leaving evidence by which Mr. Bishop feels sure he will be able to bring them to justice.

David Carrouth was at work at a circular saw in Ide's mill last Wednesday morning, when by some slip or other he ran his thumb on to the saw, splitting it about half way down.

The Ide's are about putting machinery into their mill for the manufacture of flour by the patent process; also a new pucker, and expect to have it completed this week.

Rev. H. W. Jones preaches at hall next Sunday afternoon.

Quite a number took the cars at this station Tuesday on the Boston excursion.

## Peacham.

While E. R. Clark was at church two Sundays ago, some one ransacked his rooms quite thoroughly, but getting less than 50 cts.

The ladies are quite rejoiced to think they have rain water to wash with once more. There hasn't been a time for years when water was so scarce in town as for a few weeks past.

Some fifty or sixty people called at E. W. Clark's Friday evening, the 15th, and in about two hours husked out over 300 bushels of nice corn—some said it was the best they ever saw.

Bert Ferguson has raised on one-eighth acre of land a little over 1200 lbs. of corn on the cob the past season.

Frank B. Chase, who has worked alternately for L. W. Winter and Rob. Esden, has killed 28 cats for the past season. He has lived out to Isaac Watts for a year.

Mr. Joshua Harriman, a few days ago, attempting, as he supposed, to drive a sitting hen from her nest, was quite severely bitten by one of those nice little black and white dogs, so common here in some places.

"Nimrod" Blanchard has returned from his western trip. He thinks Vermont the best place after all.

Austin Sanborn has gone to North Carolina to work for Chas. Comer.

Miss Mary Gates returned from the Mountains a short time ago, quite out of health.

**Sheffield.**  
The tragedy of last week was the all-absorbing and all-exciting topic for many days, but it is hoped its effects are dying out. The funeral of the nanian and his victims was held at Wheelock Hollow Thursday, Elder Henderson preaching the funeral discourse. There is nothing known of the tragedy additional to what the Caledonian printed last week. There are some surmises, but they are only surmises. The attention of the people is turned somewhat to the protection of the living. The overseer of the poor undertook to take Wm. Allen, an insane person, to Brattleboro, but the party where he boarded objected, presumably because they did not want to lose their boarder. Many people in this neighborhood think it time all maniacs were put in a safe place. Allen is not considered a harmless lunatic; and if he was, experience has taught that the harmless insane are a good deal like an old gun—liable to "go off" if it isn't loaded.

**St. Johnsbury Centre.**  
Otis and Eugene Hallett keep up their reputation as hog raisers. The same sow that had 19 pigs last spring at one litter, had 19 more at the next litter, two weeks ago, and they were all alive and smart when found. This makes 71 pigs that this mother hog has produced at four continuous litters.

**Sutton.**  
The Free Will Baptist church and society have engaged the services of Rev. B. A. Sherwood for the second year.

The ladies have started a sociable and sewing society that holds its meetings once in two weeks, on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mr. Glover, whose house was burned the past summer, has his new house well under way, and will occupy it soon. We learn he has built a good one which will be an improvement over the one burned.

Charles Nutting has closed up his blacksmith shop here and engaged with the J. D. Miller carriage company at St. Johnsbury.

The winter term of school in district No. 9 commenced on Monday last week, with Harley Dunklee of Burke teacher.

## Vermont News.

**ORANGE COUNTY.**  
A North Thetford dispatch says: This locality is greatly excited now, as it has been for some time past, over the operations of burglars. It is no uncommon thing now for several buildings at

a considerable distance apart to be entered the same night and it is thought that a large number of thieves are at work. The last depredation reported was on Saturday night when the depot at South Newbury was broken into. The station at Fairlee has been entered twice recently and that at East Thetford once. A large number of stores and houses have been burglarized and valuable property taken in this village. The selection of this town are to be petitioned to offer a large reward for the apprehension of the guilty parties.

## ORLEANS COUNTY.

E. S. Woodward of Barton raised 42 bushels of wheat from 2 bushels of seed. J. C. Oliver of Charleston raised 102 bushels of barley on less than 14 acres ground.—Daniel Drew raised 320 bushels of prolific potatoes on an acre.

**FATAL ACCIDENT.**—Roy, only son of Hon. E. P. and Mrs. A. A. Colton, aged 6 years, was run over by the wheel of a loaded team on Thursday, Oct. 21, and killed. The team had stopped for moment to rest the horses, when the little boy undertook to get on to the load by climbing up on one of the hind wheels; when upon the top of it unseen by the driver, the horses started and rolled him down under the wheel, which ran over his chest and killed him instantly.

## Political Notes.

It is money and a majority in the pocket of the republican party this year that Garfield is the candidate, and not some of the men who are putting in heavy work as managers, so thinks the Springfield Republican.

There are still some echoes of the Indiana election. A democratic banker said yesterday that while he was sorry on some accounts for the result, he cleared \$50,000 by the rise in stocks which it caused, so that he "guessed on the whole it was all right." I met an Indiana republican leader a day or two ago, and said: "Well, general, the Lord seems to have been on your side." "Yes, he was," was the answer. "but our side had more guns, too." [New York Letter.]

Gen. Grant has written to a friend in Washington declining an invitation to speak in Virginia and says: "But if the effect would be what you predict—to add materially to the Garfield and Arthur ticket—I would not great sacrifice to accomplish that result. I don't think there are many friends of mine who will fail to support the ticket, unless it is where (and because) they think their vote can do no possible good. In Virginia they should not think this."

George Wilkes, the New York apothecary, has "drawn" his bet of \$10,000 on Hancock's election since the October states have spoken, and refuses to put up any money on the result. He was less wise in the Greeley contest and lost heavily. Then, as now, the betting before the October elections favored the democrats, and thereafter favored the republicans. In 1876, the betting was at odds for Hayes till after the election, in October, but from that time to the election in November the odds were on Tilden.

A new floating vote swings to the republican side this year in every doubtful state. It is made up of the men, and they are many, who were not voters in the Greeley contest and lost heavily. Then, as now, the betting before the October elections favored the democrats, and thereafter favored the republicans. In 1876, the betting was at odds for Hayes till after the election, in October, but from that time to the election in November the odds were on Tilden.

The democrats are picking up heart a little as the October elections recede. But there are no political signs of a turn in the popular current. Experienced observers at Washington, New York and Boston are declaring Garfield already elected. It may be remarked that this has been a bad year for political prophets.

The registry in New York city, 216,974, points to a vote of 203,000 or thereabouts, which in any ordinary year would mean a democratic majority of 70,000. Changes of political sentiment have been so numerous this year, and so extensive among the working classes that the republicans anticipate a vote of at least 75,000, conceding a majority of only 55,000 to the democrats. The democratic majority was a little less than this, 54,393, in 1876, and last year, on lieutenant-governor, an office on which the Tilden and Kelley men united, was 54,285. The state outside of New York city is unquestionably republican by from 50,000 to 70,000.

We lost Indiana. How? By the importation of negroes; by bribery; by falsehoods; by repeaters; by frauds the most outrageous in our history, save only the one fraud by which these same rascals of the ballot-box elected Hayes and Nicholas by the same votes four years ago.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

Who are the supporters of the republican ticket? They are the million men who fought for the Union, many of them crippled and maimed; but they are still marching to the same old step. They came with their ballot in their hands—not the ballot of secession, but the broad, white ballot of the Union, representing the spirit, the energy, the civilization of the common people. They are the hosts of freedom—and there is a man in them. Look at him! He stands, serious, solemn and silent, but you see every soldier, as he passes by, salute him. Each pays homage to that silent man. And when the soldiers have all passed by, he steps up and salutes the republican candidate and says: "I was the commander of these forces during the rebellion. My name is U. S. Grant." [John Logan.]

Hampton has probably discovered by this time how hard it is for a man to live in one age and guide his conduct by the rules of another. A proprietor found it equally difficult to present the "front" he carried in a proper and dignified fashion to a busy secretary of the treasury. Sherman glanced up at the solemn and serious South Carolinian who brought by Hampton's second note, and asked him to be seated, which, under the circumstances, was an insult to be wiped out by little less than blood. "Sir," said the visiting stranger, "I desire to call your attention to the fact that I deliver the communication unsealed."

The laws of the District of Columbia against dueling are so strictly drawn, that language of this sort, joined to the character of the letter delivered, would probably make a man liable to fine and imprisonment, and it is an open question if Hampton has not put himself within the shadow of the same penalty.—[Springfield Republican.]

William R. Grace, the democratic candidate for mayor in New York, is said to be the choice of Cardinal McCloskey. He is the most devout and faithful of Catholics, and is without special fitness for the office to which he is nominated. There is a widely extended feeling among the New Yorkers that he is put forward primarily as the representative of the church, and even those who deprecate sectarianism in politics and generally disregard the religious question, hope that he will be defeated.

A bill to commute to imprisonment for life the death sentence of Royal S. Carr, has been introduced into the Legislature, and a sharp contest will be made in its behalf, it being claimed that Carr is non compos mentis.

## Special Notices.

Have Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry always at hand. It cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, Influenza, Consumption, and Throat and Lung Complaints. 50 cents and \$1 bottles. T. Ang. 28, 81.

The Peruvian Syrup has cured thousands who were suffering from Dyspepsia, Biliary, Liver Complaints, Bile, Humors, Female Complaints, etc. Pamphlets free to any address. Seth W. Fowle & Sons, Boston. T. Ang. 28, 81.

Vacant Places in the dental ranks will never occur if you are particular with your teeth, and cleanse them every day with that famous tooth-wash, SOZODONT. From youth to old age it will keep the enamel spotless and unimpaired. The teeth of persons who use SOZODONT have a pearl-like whiteness, and the gums a rosyate lute, while the breath is purified, and rendered sweet and fragrant. It is composed of rare antiseptic herbs and is entirely free from the objectionable and inj